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# Hope



# Star

The Weather  
Arkansas: Not quite so cold to-  
night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Yanks Gain New Positions

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by Tho Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Customers of King Cotton

Out of Memphis has come a booklet that every Southern-er should read; "Cotton Counts Its Customers", a fact-finding survey that was undertaken by the University of Mississippi and the National Cotton Council of America, the latter agency distributing it from its office in Memphis (P. O. Box 18).

## FDR Urged to Drop Revision of Social Security

—Washington

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—A group of influential legislators was reported today to have decided on a last-minute plan to President Roosevelt to omit social security revision from his legislative program.

Their decision, made known by high-rankers, came amid pleas for harmony and final arrangement for organization of the 78th Congress which convenes tomorrow at noon.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he thought Mr. Roosevelt would "talk to a good many" congressional leaders before personally delivering his annual message to the legislators.

He did not discuss the contents of the speech in his present draft, but said Mr. Roosevelt was trying to hold it down to 4,000 or 4,500 words.

The address will be broadcast. Authoritative spokesmen said earlier suggestions to the president that the controversial social security subject be sidetracked for a duration had been rejected and that the preliminary draft of the message had been rejected and that the preliminary draft of the message the executive will deliver Thursday discussed the subject at length.

"I sincerely hope it will be left out of the president's program at least for the time being," said one member of the group, who preferred not to be named. "It is bound to touch off a fight that I believe is needless and may have unfortunate results."

Others expressed a conviction the new Congress would deal only with essential war legislation and would refuse to handle domestic measures.

"I'm afraid social security is a major part of the president's message, but I hope it isn't," commented one member. "It is going to be a difficult enough task as it is to retain control in the House with the reduced Democratic majority without wading into a fight that apparently will be lost."

Leaders of both parties in the House agreed that on matters directly related to the war, there would be no legislative difficulties.

Vice President Wallace, in an effort to bring about a smooth working relationship in the Senate, was reported planning to ask the leaders from both sides of the aisle to meet with him soon for a discussion of the problems likely to arise.

Friends said such a gathering would be designed to strengthen the friendly relations which have existed in the past between Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon and their aides.

One of the latter, Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant minority leader, said it was his belief that the enlarged Republican representation in both Houses now had a new responsibility to forget politics and give strong support to every essential war measure, his did not mean blind acceptance of everything the administration proposed, but intelligent backing for worthwhile proposals, he said.

On only one major subject were

Like a chart to a sea-captain lost in unfamiliar waters, this booklet helps the layman to understand all those ultimate uses which make cotton actually valuable, as apart from whatever price may be fixed upon it by government decree and subsidy.

This is a useful thing to know, because most Americans have greater confidence in an industry when they understand that it is deeply rooted in commercial and industrial uses, and is not merely a political football to be blown up or deflated on the passing whim of the current majority.

I find in "Cotton Counts Its Customers" that the 10 biggest uses of cotton in normal times are:

1. Automobile tires, 633,100 bales per year
2. Shirts, 463,520 bales
3. Bags, 458,700 bales
4. Shoes, 433,120 bales
5. Cordage and Twine, 357,340 bales
6. Piece Goods, 331,870 bales
7. Towels, 303,400 bales
8. Trousers, 284,720 bales
9. Men's Overalls, 232,000 bales
10. Men's Underwear, 209,850 bales.

That's a comforting list to tie to, proof enough that cotton deserves its high place among the world's staples, insured by wide-spread usage against the sudden and destructive force of change.

While we think of cotton normally as the foundation material for most of humanity's clothes, the National Cotton Council's book proves that nearly a third of our cotton is taken by industry, and only slightly more than that goes into the manufacture of clothes. The exact figures are: Apparel uses, 2,731,280 bales; industrial uses, 2,077,150 bales—and 1,808,120 bales for miscellaneous household uses to make a grand total of 7,216,550 bales for annual domestic consumption.

Loss of the largest individual classification, automobile tires, is something to worry about; but only for the duration. There will always be automobiles, and tires for them, in the kind of America we expect to emerge from a victorious war.

But the very fact that 633,100 bales are taken every year by the tire industry, and the additional fact that industry consumes about as much cotton as clothes do, emphasizes the key-note of the National Cotton Council book:

"Cotton's hope of salvation, in peace and in war, rests upon efforts to increase its usefulness. To that proposition this booklet is dedicated."

That's the opening paragraph of the book. And it's a good ending, too. It's a good ending because, ultimately, the prosperity of King Cotton will be determined by a chemist's laboratory rather than political action in the Congress. And to that constructive policy we should bend every effort of the cotton-laden South.

**Falcon Man Wins \$50 Cotton Award**

Stamps, Ark. Jan. 3. (Special to the Hope Star).—A. Russell, owner of the J. A. Russell Gin Co. at Falcon, north east of Buckner, is the winner of a \$50.00 War Savings Bond, awarded to him for producing the best quality of cotton in his production group by the Mid-South Cotton Grower's Association, sponsor of the contest. The record sheet of Mr. Russell showed that he had a very high rating in grade qualities and he received high scoring for producing uniformity in a desired staple length of cotton.

**Sgt. John D. Hendrix Is in North Africa**

Sergeant John D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix, South Main street, is with the American Army in North Africa, according to a recent letter received by his brother, Dewey Hendrix.

Sergeant Hendrix joined the Army in May, 1942, got his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas; was then transferred to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, from where he went overseas with the Quartermasters Corps.

His address is: Sgt. John D. Hendrix, APO 668, New York City.

## Russian Pincers Closing on 2nd German Force

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
Moscow, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Red Army's Middle Don pincers were reported closing today on a second large German force west of Stalingrad despite counterattacks of fresh Nazi forces hurled into the fight in an attempt to save their hard-pressed forward garrisons.

A powerful force of German tanks and infantry attacked yesterday in a grim effort to reach one isolated pocket of their troops in the Don bend sector, but the thrust was repelled, battlefield dispatches said.

Meanwhile the Russians announced the occupation of Cherkassk, on the rail line to Kikhasyn, and the German air base at Cherkassk, 40 miles farther north, capturing 17 planes, 2,000,000 shells and a half-million airplane bombs.

In this sector the Russians appeared to be within about 30 miles of closing their trap on the second force of Germans some 100 miles west of Stalingrad. The Russians reported holding a corridor 25 miles wide at the narrowest place between this force and the remnants of the 22 divisions pocketed farther east, between the Don and Volga.

The German counterattacks were launched with reserves and gained some ground in the initial stages of the fight. The Russians said, however, that their own tanks brokeup the thrust and threw the Nazis into retreat.

The Germans already had tried twice to relieve the Stalingrad force, which is being whittled down steadily. The Germans, hemmed in an area of some 300 square miles, were said to be living on scant rations of horsemeat and bread, with ammunition running low.

(The Moscow radio broadcast a mid-way communication heard by the Soviet monitor in London reporting fierce fighting southwest of Stalingrad, in the Middle Don, and the Caucasus and on the Velikiye-Luki and Rzehev front northwest of Moscow.)

(The noon war bulletin reported some towns recaptured southwest of Stalingrad, and in the Middle Don where Russian tank forces were said to have broken the ranks of counterattacking Germans.)

"In the northern Caucasus," it said, "our troops continued their

(Continued on Page Three)

## Says Counties Should Have Sales Tax Cut

Little Rock, Jan. 5 (AP)—Counties should be cut in on a share of the sales tax returns after collections reach some high level, Revenue Commissioner M. B. McLeod believes.

"This wouldn't hurt the schools and it would help stimulate collections by giving the county governments an incentive to assist in the collection program," said McLeod.

McLeod suggested that school interests and county judges cooperate in working out a reapportionment of sales tax revenue to ease the financial problems of the counties.

The county judges have indicated they would seek a share of the sales tax revenue at the 1943 legislature. They receive no sales tax revenue now. School forces have resisted past efforts of the counties to get a share of the money, 50 per cent of which goes to schools.

Asserting that only about 65 per cent of the sales tax actually was being collected, McLeod said county government could help bring in the part the state was to bale to collect if there was an incentive for doing so, his incentive would become a reality, he said, if the 1941 gross receipts tax law was amended to give the counties a share of the receipts after collections had reached some fixed figure.

## Few Claims Allowed by State Commission

Little Rock, Jan. 5 (AP)—The comptroller's office reports that the 1941-42 Claims Commission allowed but \$333,405 of the \$1,081,070 claims against the state during the biennium.

Thirteen claims, aggregating approximately \$4,000, of the 867 considered were referred to the 1943 legislature for action by the next Commissions.

## Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the Russians surging ahead on six fronts retaking many key positions which the Germans gave up. The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the Nazi command stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by hard-driving Russians.

## Hitler's Attempt to Keep Sea Lanes Blocked Has Made Tunisia Major Front

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 5 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's attempt to keep the Mediterranean blocked to Allied shipping has turned the Tunisian war into a major effort with thousands of German and Italian troops deployed from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border along with part of the first line strength of the German air force.

This purely personal conclusion is based on a 2,100-mile trip to the war front in a jeep, topped with another 700 miles of travel in a Flying Fortress, much of it on a bombing mission over Tunis. For sheer torture, the jeep trip was far the worse.

These are the main impressions I got in traveling over the front: 1. Rain and the constant threat of rain make Allied tank warfare impossible in northern Tunisia until late February. There are only a few main roads leading into Tunis and Bizerte and the ground between them is nothing but mud which would mire the lightest tank.

2. The Germans, with short lines of communication, a perimeter defense of two ports, and a great concentration of artillery and aerial protection from Sardinia and Sicily, could halt any infantry assault with murderous losses.

3. In the north land warfare has stagnated with neither side able to take a definite initiative.

4. Despite the advantage of established bases in Sicily and Sardinia within easy reach of the front, the German air force is losing its punch in the face of Allied opposition and is only a shadow of the terrible weapon it was in Greece and France.

5. The lack of airfields is handicapping the Allied air effort, but the military punishment being dealt out by Flying Fortresses, Lockheed Lightning (P-38) fighters and RAF attacks is ten times as effective militarily as the blows of the German air force.

6. French troops, with a total disregard of politics and antiquated equipment, are fighting with great gallantry, particularly at Pont de Fahs and in the south along a winding irregular line through the mountains toward Gafsa.

The Germans are making great preparations for the defense of their positions in Tunisia. One hindrance to the Allied drive is the terrain, which, next to the weather, is the key to the situation. It resembles that of Arizona in appearance, with fewer trees and with great mountains of rock cut by narrow twisting roads.

There are great plateaus in Central Tunisia where the roads run from 50 to 60 miles without turning, often skirting the ruins of old Roman cities. Along these roads war chariots raced hundreds of years ago. Now sleek lightning fighters whisk down them a few feet over the camels driven by Arabs.

But where 100 Stukas once ap-

## Allies Plan Final Push to Clean Out Japanese

—Pacific

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 5 (AP)—The United States army air force struck effective blows today in support of the French and American ground forces in southern Tunisia, bombing railroad yards at Kairouan and targets at Cherchira, six miles northeast of Fondouk.

American bombers and their escorting fighters shot down four German planes in the day's fighting and suffered the loss of one Boston bomber and one fighter, advices to headquarters said.

In the north, bad weather continued to keep the opposing armies inactive.

The headquarters announcement told of far ranging air activity, with the Japanese airmobile at Lae, in northeastern New Guinea, suffering the heaviest blows from Allied bombers. Advices from the front also told of an air prelude to the tank and infantry drive massing against the Sanaanda salient.

Medium bombers roared in at low altitudes and dropped 300 pounders on Japanese machine gun nests, and light attack bombers swept over the area to strafe enemy positions. Fires were started in the Japanese held positions.

Front line dispatches also said that there was still intermittent fighting in the Buna sector where 50 more Japs had been killed in mopping up operations.

Allied attack planes and medium bombers, raiding the Lae airdrome and installations, destroyed three grounded craft and started fires in the Hangar and building area, headquarters said.

Reports from Associated Press correspondents on the New Guinea land front said that Allied troops mopping up the Buna Giropa point sector occupied Jan. 3 carried through faster and with less resistance than they expected.

## RAF Bombers Strike Nazis' Ruhr Valley

—Europe

London, Jan. 5 (AP)—RAF bombers battered German industrial targets in the Ruhr valley for the second night, in succession last night, an air ministry communique reported today. Two British planes were reported lost.

The attack apparently was on a small scale, measured by previous RAF assaults on the busy plants in the Ruhr. The British report of two planes lost indicated a total force of perhaps 40 planes.

The 1943 pounding of targets in Germany and German-occupied territory began Sunday when British bombers and fighters were over the continent most of the day and a force of American heavy bombers smashed at the submarine base at St. Nazaire, France. Seven of the big bombers were lost in the raid.

The Daily Express said today that the Germans inaugurated a new "virtual suicide" technique against the American fliers Sunday and lost 20 fighters. The newspaper identified the American bombers on the St. Nazaire raid as Flying Fortresses and said that at least two of them were brought by anti-aircraft fire.

The express report said that fortresses flew in a leader bomber. U. S. Air force headquarters declined to comment on the newspaper's report which said that the German fighters, trying out their new method, flew in pairs and attacked the big bombers head-on.

Occupational accidents caused 18,000 deaths in the United States during 1941. There were 711 deaths in January 1942 an increase of 19 per cent over January 1941.

## 37 Voters Call for Election on Liquor

—Mena

Mena, Jan. 5 (AP)—Voters in Mena's "south side" ward one will hold the first local option election under the state's new initiative Anti-Saloon league law Jan. 28.

Acting on a petition filed January 1, effective date of the act which was approved at the Nov. general election, county Judge J. F. Averitt held the 37 signatures to the vote petition were more than the 15 per cent required to call the election. The ward has 210 qualified electors.

## U. S. Planes Strike Heavy Blows to Axis

—Pacific

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## Says Japanese Massing for New Assault

—Pacific

Melbourne, Jan. 5 (AP)—Melbourne newspapers displayed prominently today a statement by a government official that the Japanese were reported massing the largest armada they have yet sent into the Southwest Pacific and that Japanese aircraft apparently operating from submarines had been scouting the Australian northeast coast.

(In Washington, Navy Secretary Knox said that there were always enemy ships at Rabaul, New Britain, but that "to the best of my knowledge there is no unusual concentration at the moment.")

He had been asked at a press conference whether the Navy had information of a concentration of Japanese shipping at Rabaul presumably for an attack on Guadalcanal or the Allied-held part of New Guinea.)

The official who told of the reported New Japanese activity did not permit his identity to be disclosed. It was suggested here that these reports probably prompted Premier John Curtin make his recent appeal for more Allied aid.

The official said that a huge concentration of Japanese ships had been sighted off Rabaul and other New Britain harbors, and that at Munda, in the Solomons, the Japanese were constructing an airdrome which would be one of the largest in the southwest Pacific, capable of accommodating large fleets of the heaviest bombers.

He said that Japanese merchant ships and transports in the New Guinea area were strongly supported by warships, but were dispersed for greater safety from Allied air action.

Adverse weather also was reported helping screen the Japanese ships from Allied bombers. A meeting of the Australian war council has been called for next week.

The official who told of the threatened moves suggested these probable Japanese alternatives: 1. Another move against the Americans in the Solomons—the Guadalcanal area.

2. An attempt to reinforce the last Japanese forces in the Buna-Sanaanda point area of northeast New Guinea in an effort to win back airdromes in that sector.

3. A general move to strengthen the whole Japanese southwest Pacific line, perhaps to establish defensive positions.

## Kill 150 Japs, Seize Heights Near Airfield

—War in Pacific

By JOHN M. HIGHOWER  
Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—American troops on Guadalcanal land have gained strategic high ground overlooking their airfield from the southwest and repulsed six enemy counterattacks, killing a total of 150 Japanese troops.

Navy communique number 240 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On January 4: "Catalinas" (Consolidated by) and "Flying Fortresses" (Boeing B-17) executed a series of air attacks on the Munda area, in the New Georgia group. The same evening dive bombers, escorted by fighters, bombed anti-aircraft positions, taxiways and runways in the same area. Results of the raids were not reported. All of our planes returned.

"2. Our troops on Guadalcanal attacked and gained high ground positions in the vicinity of Mount Austen, capturing an enemy field piece. Six enemy counterattacks were repulsed with 150 Japanese killed. Patrols in other sectors killed 20 additional Japanese and captured Howitzers, mortars and light machine guns."

The occupation of the new positions southwest of the airfield constituted what appeared to be the first important advance of American ground forces on the island in weeks. Heretofore the American troops had engaged only in widespread patrol captivity which took a heavy toll of their starving and more or less isolated Japanese opponents on the western and southern flanks of the American positions protecting Guadalcanal's airfield.

The immediate purpose of the advance in the vicinity of Mount Austen, a 1,514-foot peak four miles southwest of the airfield, undoubtedly was to prevent the Japanese from bombarding the field from the heights.

## Enough Alcohol to Meet Needs of Industry

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—A high ranking War Production Board official assured a Senate Agriculture subcommittee today that sufficient alcohol production was in prospect to meet all industrial needs, including the synthetic rubber program.

At the time, Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of WPB's chemicals branch, testified that surveys to establish sites for additional grain alcohol plants, now underway throughout the midwestern grain belt, would be completed next month.

These sites will be held in reserve for construction as needed, he said, to supplement the production of 40,000 gallons of alcohol expected annually from the combined manufacture of recently approved plants for Omaha, Neb., Muscatine, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo.

Opening a new inquiry into the progress of construction of grain alcohol plants to step up synthetic rubber production, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) voiced determination today to "force some one to change his attitude."

Gillette, chairman of a Senate declared that information received by the committee indicated that plants projected to manufacture alcohol from corn, grain and other farm crops were falling far behind schedule.

He called Dr. Whitman in what he said was "an exploratory investigation to find out who is delaying construction of these plants."

Gillette said with the need for synthetic rubber growing more acute every day, "it is imperative that we manufacture a maximum possible amount of the synthetic product from grain alcohol."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) another member, agreed and asserted what Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers was doing "an honest and conscientious job, he finds himself handicapped by the red tape and bureaucracy and the refusal of the department to give him necessary priorities."

"This, in my opinion, grows out of lack of objectivity by inside WPB officials," Wheeler said.

## EX-BEER BARON IN PEN

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Irving Wexler, 53, alias Wasey Gordon, beer baron of the prohibition era, was sentenced today to a year in prison for participating in a "black market" sugar conspiracy.

## County Turnback Tax Amounts to \$365,268

Little Rock, Jan. 5 (AP)—Treasurer Earl Page today distributed to the counties a quarterly gasoline tax turnback of \$365,268 and an annual turnback of \$2,079 in ad valorem bus and truck taxes.

The gasoline tax allocation, for the last 1942 quarter, was \$48,648 under the corresponding quarter of 1941 and about \$4,000 under the previous quarterly turnback. The bus and truck ad valorem allocation was up \$7,000 from 1941 and \$10,000 from 1940. The bus-truck tax distribution is made in proportion to the number of miles of improved highways in the respective counties.



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## Sinkwich Is Awed by It All In Washington

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) — Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football star and future Marine, hobbled with the great and the great in the nation's capital today and admitted he was a bit awed by it all.

Twice an all-American back, Sinkwich often has heard the plaudits of the gridiron crowds, but he's never been around such a company of admiring big shots as he scheduled to be on hand when he receives the Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy tonight. The award is made annually to the outstanding collegiate gridder of the year.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, is president of the club. The guests include Majority leader Alben Barkley of the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House.

Sinkwich arrived late yesterday by plane from Los Angeles, where he parked the Georgians to a 9-0 win over U. C. L. A., in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Grantland Rice, the sports columnist, will present the Walter Camp trophy to Sinkwich.

Bob Dove, Notre Dame's great end, will be given the club's Knute Rockne trophy as the outstanding college lineman, and Bruce Smith, former Minnesota All-American, will be awarded a special prize as the best service team performer of 1942 for his feats as member of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station outfit.

## Goynes Graduated As an Air Mechanic

Gulfport Field, Miss., Jan. 5. — Pvt. Denver M. Goynes formerly of 503 South Main St., Hope, Arkansas, has been graduated from this big Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics.

In private life, Private Goynes was Grocery Clerk, at Kroger Grocery. He is a son of Mrs. Ava Goynes, 503 South Main St., Hope, Arkansas.

## Gentry Retained As Special Attorney

Little Rock, Jan. 4. — (AP) — Leftel Gentry, former chief attorney for the state Revenue Department and now on the Missouri Pacific lines legal staff, has been appointed special attorney to handle 10 tax cases for the department.

Governor Adkins said Gentry would get six per cent of any adjustments obtained.

The cases involve the state's right to collect sales tax on gas sold to industrial consumers from interstate pipelines, on merchandise sold in Arkansas by Memphis, Tenn., firms, the cigarette tax on cigarettes sold directly by the manufacturer to civilian airports and similar matters.

### RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube  
Radios 29.95  
Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

### Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone 259

### In MEMPHIS CHOOSE THE HOTEL WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room.  
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

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Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion units.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

### Notice

TRACTOR DRIVER WILL FURNISH good house. See C. F. Baker, Columbus highway, immediately. 30-61p

### Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Close in. Will lease if nice. Write Box 98. 29-61p

FURNISHED HOME. TO COUPLE only. White Box 98, Hope, Ark., giving references.  
Leading state in production of mica is Northern Carolina.

### The Gremlins



WHAT WAS THE MATTER, OLD MAN?

THOSE PESKY GREMLINS AGAIN! THEY FOULED MY LANDING GEAR!

TO BE CONTINUED

### Commissioned in Navy

Fayetteville, Jan. 4 (AP) — The University of Arkansas has lost its second coach to the services. George Cole, who last fall succeeded army-bound Fred C. Homsen as head coach, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy and will report to Chapel Hill, N. C. Thursday.

### OUT OUR WAY

YEW PUT ANY O' THET IN MY BED AN' I'LL—I'LL—



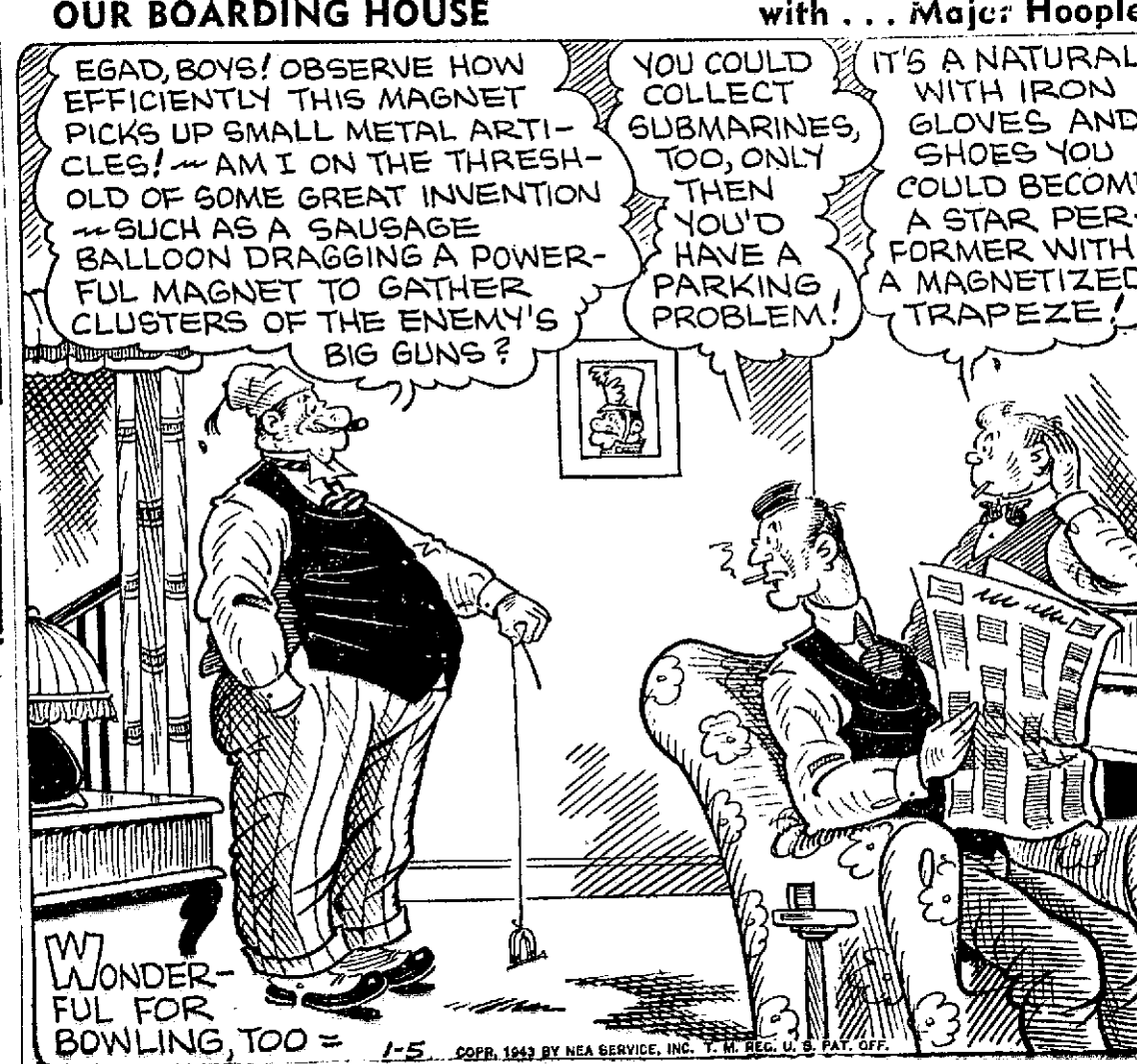
THE OVERDOSE

### with... Major Hoople

EGAD, BOYS! OBSERVE HOW EFFICIENTLY THIS MAGNET PICKS UP SMALL METAL ARTICLES!—AM I ON THE THRESHOLD OF SOME GREAT INVENTION—SUCH AS A SAUSAGE BALLOON DRAGGING A POWERFUL MAGNET TO GATHER CLUSTERS OF THE ENEMY'S BIG GUNS?

YOU COULD COLLECT SUBMARINES, TOO, ONLY THEN YOU'D HAVE A PARKING PROBLEM.

IT'S A NATURAL! WITH IRON GLOVES AND SHOES YOU COULD BECOME A STAR PERFORMER WITH A MAGNETIZED TRAPEZE!



W. L. WONDERFUL FOR BOWLING, TOO =

### Wash-Tubbs

MEUR LECLERC WILL TELL OF SOME HATYENINGS IN GERMANY

FIRST, GENTLEMEN, THE NAZIS FEAR YOUR BOMBERS. THEY ARE TRYING TO—HOW DO YOU SAY?—DECENTRALIZE INDUSTRY

WHEREVER POSSIBLE, THEY MOVE VITAL WAR PLANTS AND OFFICES TO PLACES BEYOND OF MILITARY OBJECTIVES

### The Lay of the Land

FOR EXAMPLE, DINKELSBURG WAS ONCE A QUANT, UNIMPORTANT TOWN IN BAVARIA. NOW IT HAS TWO FACTORIES AND THE OFFICE OF A.P.D.—AIRCRAFT PARTS DISTRIBUTION

### By Roy Crane

IN THAT OFFICE ARE CHARTS SHOWING THE NAMES AND LOCATIONS OF ALL AIRCRAFT PLANTS. IF YOU SECURE THOSE CHARTS, YOU WOULD KNOW WHERE TO BOMB EVERY AIRCRAFT PLANT IN GERMANY. YOU COULD UTTERLY DESTROY THE NAZI AIR FORCE!

### Popeye

POPEYE IS CRYING IN HIS SOUP. HE HAS TAKEN A SUDDEN NOTION HE WANTS HIS MOTHER

SHE DISAPPEARED YEARS 'A LITTLE AGO. I'VE BEEN TRYING TO DRIVE AWAY SUCH MOODY THOUGHTS

POPEYE, DID YOU EVER HEAR THE FUNNY STORY ABOUT—?

AW, PIPE DOWN

### Thimble Theater

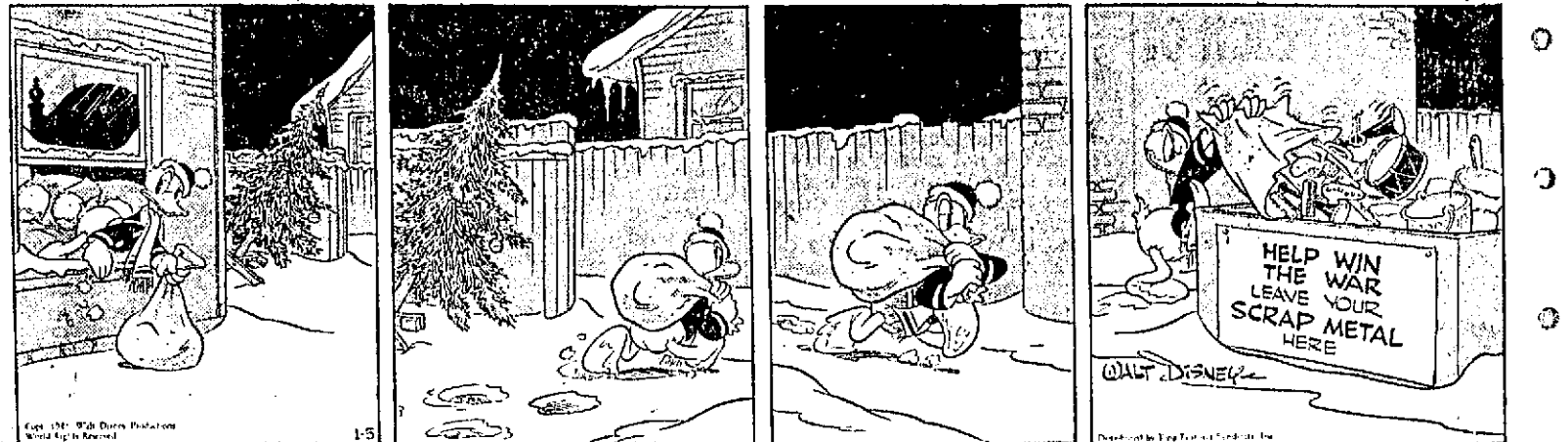
I WANT ME MOMMA!

YES, YES, OF COURSE

YES, WHO DON'T?

### Donald Duck

TOKENS FOR TOKYO!



HELP WIN THE WAR LEAVE YOUR SCRAP METAL HERE

### Blondie

WHAA

WHY IS SHE CRYING?

AND THE GOOD HUNTER SHOT THE FOX AND GRABED A LITTLE BUNNY RABBIT AND RAN OFF INTO THE WOODS WITH HER

COME, COME, IT'S OUR BEDTIME

SHE JUST WANTED TO KNOW HOW THE STORY CAME OUT!

### Boots and Her Buddies

BUT BOOTS—THE OLD MAN WANTED THAT GAL FIRED

BUT I THINK SHE'S LEARNED HER LESSON. OLIVE—LET'S GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE

OKAY! OKAY... BUT I'M GLAD I DON'T GET IDEAS LIKE THAT

### We'll See

TELEGRAM, BOOTS...

IT'S FROM MR. BUFFINGTON! HE'S BE GUS' IN WASHINGTON FOR SEVERAL WEEKS YET

### Red Ryder

IT TALKED DANCE, PEPPER, THANKS FOR THE TALK

LISTEN! LOOK—WHAT IS IT?

YOWWWW

### The Headless Horseman

AND PEPPER'S FRIGHTENED HORSE STOPPED UNDER THE CLOTHES LINE!

BELOWIN' BULLS—ANOTHER ONE OF RED'S TRICKS ON THAT DUTY! AND MY WASH—

### Alley Oop

LOOK! GENERAL OOP AN' HIS DINOSAUR!

YEEOW! HOORAY!

### Victory

DAD GUMMIT, OOP, I KNEW YOU'D COME THROUGH WITH A KNOCKOUT... BUT BLAST YOUR HIDE, WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

SORRY, GUS... BUT I HAD A HECK OF A TIME FINDIN' DINNY

### Freckles and His Friends

AND YOU SAY YOU CONVERTED THE PUMP SO IT'LL SUCK INSTEAD OF BLOW?

YEP! IT'LL BE POWERFUL! IF IT WORKS! HOLD IT, LARD, AND I'LL START THE PUMP!

### No Doubt of It

I THINK IT WORKS. NUTTY—I THINK IT WORKS!!

### By Merrill Blosser

YOUNG MAN, DID YOU SEE WHAT BECAME OF MY HAT?



Social and Personal Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar Tuesday, January 5th High School and Oglesby P. T. A. Council members will meet at the Surgical Dressings unit of the Production rooms, 9 a. m. All members are urged to attend as a record of individual hours will be kept.

Members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will devote Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms. All members are urged to be present on those days.

Wednesday, January 6th Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A. Council members will make surgical dressings at the rooms in the Production center, 9 a. m.

Thursday, January 7th Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Installation of 1943 officers will take place. The public is invited to attend.

New Officers of Wesleyan Guild Are Named A meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath Monday evening with the new president, Mrs. R. L. Branch, presiding.

During the business session a schedule of the work for the following year was made. New officers elected and installed include: Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Branch; Secretary, Mrs. Syd McMath; Treasurer, Miss Elsie Weisenberger.

Mrs. Lamari Cox will serve as program chairman; Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Joe Black, membership chairman.

During the social hour the hostess served a delightful desert course.

W. S. C. S. Circle 3 In Business Meeting Monday Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Dale Wilson, and Mrs. John Ridgill, co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, circle leader, opened the meeting with a welcome to the new members, Mrs. R. B. Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, and Mrs. Sam Webb.

A devotion on "A New Earth Where in Dwelleth Righteousness" was given by Mrs. W. W. Johnson. Following the new officers were elected as follows:

Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Springer; program chairman, Mrs. Linus Walker; Devotionals, Mrs. W. W. Johnson; Christian-social relations, Mrs. Ernest O'Neil; supplies, Mrs. George Newbern; membership, Mrs. Garrett Story; Red Cross, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr.; reporter, Mrs. A. M. Rettig; flowers,

WEDNESDAY DINNER Barbecue Pork Ribs Candied Sweet Potatoes Baby Lima Beans—Green Spinach Mince Pie THURSDAY DINNER Baked Chicken and Dressing Checkered Cafe "It's Safe to Be Hungry"

RIALTO STARTS TODAY Big Double Feature Two Outcasts who ask nothing of Life except Love! Jean LUPINO Ida CABIN MOON TIDE Site stepped from the Chorus to a Penthouse without walking a step... She used her— LUCKY LEGS with Jinx FALKENBURG LESLIE BROOKS KAY HARRIS RUSSELL HAYDEN

New SAENGER "Springtime in the Rockies" Starts Wednesday Wings and the Woman STARRING ANNA NEAGLE ROBERT NEWTON

Sugar Bowl Head to Decide on Future Games

New Orleans, Jan. 5 (AP) — Sugar Bowl Officials meet Thursday night to decide whether to cancel the Sugar Bowl football game for the war's duration or wait for government to decide its future.

Prevailing sentiment among board members appears to be that outright abandonment of the classic would be unwise, and it would be best to await word from Washington officials and act in accordance.

Both the New Orleans item and the states have editorially urged that the Bowl activities, which include track, baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing, rowing and yachting be suspended until the war ends on grounds that travel restrictions limit the number of outside visitors, which is the principal purpose of the annual game.

"The big Bowl games, much as we desire them, will be distinctly out of place until after victory rewards American arms," the states said, while the item remarked "as long as the Sugar Bowl can no longer fulfill its primary purpose of attracting tourists to this city, it is money and energy devoted to its annual presentation had better go into the war effort directly."

Joseph B. David, president, declines to express an opinion as to what should be done, but says he will acquiesce in whatever action the board decides.

Other board members felt that as long as there is football there is a reason for Bowl Games, and that suspension at this time would not contribute to the war effort. He men believe that if the government wants the Bowl games abandoned it will say so.

With ticket sales confined strictly to New Orleans and all travel to the game discouraged by gasoline rationing, a total of 70,000 persons saw the classic last Friday when Tennessee defeated Tulsa 14 to 7 and made the game one of the most colorful in its nine-year history.

The turnout, which was just 3,000 short of capacity, surprised the sponsors who thought they couldn't fill the bowl with local attendants. More than 10,000 service men were in the stands, a great majority of them as guests of Tulsa and New Orleans business men who brought their tickets.

Joe Clingan Ends Mechanic Training Gulfport Field, Miss., Jan. 5.—Pvt. Joe W. Clingan formerly of 123 South Washington street, Hope, Arkansas, has been graduated from this big Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics.

In private life, Private Clingan was tank wagon salesman at Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, Hope Ark. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clingan, Nashville, Ark.

Lt. Weisenberger to Promote Bond Sales From the Camp Barkeley News comes the news that Lt. Royce Weisenberger Camp Bond Officer, has recently returned from Dallas where he attended a meeting on promotion of bonds and insurance. Lt. Weisenberger will set up a new promotion plan at Camp Barkeley.

Miss Winna Ruggles was the weekend guest of Miss Georgin Ruth Dudney in Washington.

Friends of Cpl. O. T. Rider will be interested in knowing that he has arrived safely in North Africa.

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German counterattacks were reported repulsed west of Rzhev, and the communike said that southwest of Velikie Luki the Nazis were driven from a strongly fortified center of resistance.)

Battlefront dispatches said German resistance southwest of Velikie Luki was stiffening but that the Red Army kept on the attack. Red Star, organ of the army, said the Germans launched 15 counterattacks in a single day from one position, but all were repulsed.

In the Kalmyck steppe fighting west and southwest of Elista the Russians were reported pushing ahead under difficult conditions of terrain over an arid, snowless plain whipped by dry, cold winds, and where wells sometimes are 40 miles apart.

The Russians said their tank forces were bearing the brunt of the campaign in this sector, supported by motorized infantry.

Hitler's (Continued From Page One)

World War days. It is here that American troops are facing the veteran German troops and learning through hardship the crafts of war.

In the south, there is no line — just a series of strong points held by the French, British paratroopers and scattered American troops.

The Germans use gliders to drop their patrols behind these strong points for guerrilla raids while American and French patrols often penetrate deep into the enemy lines on similar raids.

It is a dangerous and exciting country where one never knows while driving along whether paratroopers or glider troops have mined the road or bridge just ahead.

I can still hear the howls of rage from the ground troops. They have been dive-bombed and strafed dozens of times. I have done my share of ditching jumpings Messerschmitts raked the road.

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — There's been a lot of talk about post-war planning lately, so why not do a little of it in the sports field, too?

Nobody ever has proved that international sports lead to friendship least of all the guys who had to settle some of the more famous disputes raised in the Olympic games, but we still believe that it is easier for people to understand one another when they play the same games than when they remain total strangers.

And the best games we can think of for international competition are soccer football and basketball. Soccer is known as the game that is played in every country and only the U. S. apparently doesn't give it the attention it deserves.

Basketball is a local product, but maybe our soldiers and sailors will give it a good start in other countries.

An example of how that can be done is furnished by Lieut. Everett Morris of the Navy, who is trying to teach the game to University students in Wales.

Lieut. Morris, who reported basketball for the New York Herald-Tribune before he helped put the Navy Pre-flight program on the map, recently sent word back to some press-table pals: "It's pretty rocky going because they haven't seen the game played even amateurishly well, but they are eager to learn and some of them are quite adaptable."

Apparently the game has its attractions.

Suggestion Walt Hanson of the Long Branch (N. J. Record) recalls a conversation with Jack Doyle, old-time Tiger scout, that is worth the attention of big-league ball clubs in these days of training near home.

Doyle's idea was that the teams should play exhibitions whenever possible in the smaller cities near their home towns. In that way they would build up friendship and interest new fans right in their home territory.

Servive Dept. All eight of the Marine Corps boxers who won division championships and N. B. A. belts at New River, N. C., a year ago and followed that 17-day tournament by sweeping the Carolinas Golden Gloves at Charlotte, N. C., later served on Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

Chief Warrant Officer John Fisher, who recently was ordered from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Des Moines, Ia., to assume leadership of the WAAC band. The WAAC band leader, is a former Army and Navy bantamweight boxing champion and a good enough ball player that the Red Sox bought him out of the Army in 1910.

Eulace Peacock, former Olympic sprinter, plans to do some running Beach winter for the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard outfit. Lieut. Hartley D. Price, gymnastics coach at

CHAPTER II AS usual, the huge, pale green stands surrounding the Broken Hill Club polo field were empty and a little desolate even in the bright sunshine. That was not a polo year, and even in the best of polo years it required international matches, or at least the East-West games, to bring out the crowds.

Members' games were put to it to attract mothers, fathers who grumbled that the game had gone to pieces since their day, and a thin sprinkling of debutantes. And, of course, a bored press photographer or two, hoping against hope for a spill bad enough to make a good picture.

Henry Prentiss helped Toby Parker and Fred West to unload their gear, and then went off to chat with his teammates. His right arm hung in a white linen sling, and there were bandages around the hand. He gave assurances that no bones were broken, that he had suffered only a bad sprain, and he spoke earnestly with the youthful Mike, who this day would ride in his place.

His admonitions were cheerful, but exact—which pony to play in each period—what moves to make when Parker got on the ball with his fast mounts—what precautions to take against the same Parker's inherent weakness in the matter of fouling.

Then girls were brought up tight. The men began climbing into their saddles. And Henry Prentiss walked with Cynthia Merriwether over the soft grass to her box in the clubhouse enclosure.

WHEN they were in their seats, they were surrounded by perhaps a hundred other spectators, who nodded at them, or waved and called greetings. The players rode out upon the field. Captain Fugh took his place in front of them as they lined up. He blew his whistle, and bowled the ball fairly among the legs of the horses.

Mrs. Porter West, who sat some distance behind and above Cynthia and Prentiss, gave no very sharp attention to the opening moments of the play. It was true that her Fred was out on the turf and the horses were thundering off in their first long run. But he could take care of himself, and probably would win. He had the habit of winning—in all concerns saving those pertaining to Cynthia Merriwether.

She stared at Cynthia and Prentiss, her face without expression, but her eyes were drawn slightly together, and the poisons of frustration and resentment and anger brewed within her heart. It looked like a match. That was that. But this meant that her own thoughtfully contrived plans were to be ignored, cast whimsically aside, and the family of West profoundly injured thereby.

Mrs. Porter West was, as the saying goes, of the old school; the



meeting here with the little matter of 1943 baseball drifting in the air with their cigar smoke.

During the last month there have been mostly rumors as to where and when clubs will hold spring training — lengthy trips to California, Florida, Texas and elsewhere cancelled in accordance with Eastman's suggestions for clipping rail-miles.

Only the Boston Red Sox, who will condition at their back door in Tufts College gymnasium, appeared to have definitely solved their spring conditioning before coming to the meeting. They were "in" no matter if Landis requests training at home or near home.

Other clubs have held off from making definite plans until after the meeting. Even the Chicago White Sox and Cubs were so uncertain about the situation they postponed completing arrangements for spring training at French Lick, Ind., only 278 miles south of Chicago.

If the season is trimmed by a week or two by delaying the April 13 opening, some teams will train at home regardless.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP) — Straggling into the Palmer House today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency parley, travel-weary baseball officials were more determined than ever to draw up a rigid mileage conservation plan after getting a personal taste of transportation difficulties their teams will face this season.

Most "lobby talk" consisted of mutterings of train delays rather than speculation of what the commissioner has up his sleeve for a 1943 war-time program after conferring recently with ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman.

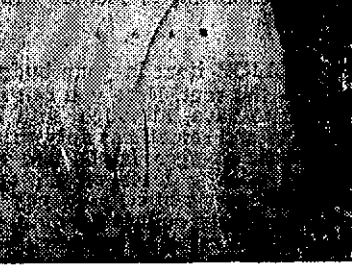
Representatives of the 16 major league clubs agreed the baseball situation would be disclosed as it really exists, and they expected a short, cut-and-dried conference with Landis putting the cards on the table.

It was a relief for the magnates to know their problems finally were coming to a head. Only a month ago they closed their annual

the Iowa Navy pre-flight school, says his program "teaches cadets how to fall properly under a n y circumstances."

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It was in the nature of things that she attracted not one, but many companions... all men. She was a lovely creature, filled with a spirit of zest and gaiety. Fred West frankly said, "I'm nuts about you." With Henry Prentiss, she exchanged amused glances...

old Long Island school which had carefully forgot that the family fortunes got their primordial start in paper bags or imitation velvet — forgot such uncouth affairs amid the sweet smells of the stable, the gentle languor of the beach. In that neatly ordered school, such trifling though necessary interludes as romance were guided by rules that were splendid in their simplicity.

Neither passions of the grand order, the perpetuation of blue blood, nor the sustenance of social prestige were the desiderata. The young were supposed to fall in love where it would do the most good. In such forthright fashion, those sinews which took their first nourishment from paper bags or imitation velvet were nurtured and renewed.

If a Beacham family fell upon troubled times, for example, it was the decent and proper thing for a Crandall family (currently able to increase its string of Irish hunters and even pay its tailors' bills) to send forth a youth or a maiden, as the case might be, and by the perfectly ordinary process of matrimony bring the situation into a seemingly balance. When, besides, the arrangement grew sour in the souls of the youthful individuals involved, there was always Reno, and a reshuffling of the marital cards easily to be effected.

THE youths and the maidens had a deplorable word for this state of things. The word was: lcky. But it was difficult for them to be too selfish or stubborn when roast prime ribs for the family and No. 1 crushed oats for the mangers were at stake.

Not to put too fine a point upon it, Mrs. Porter West had reached the considered conclusion that Cynthia Merriwether was a suitable wife for Frederick Halliburton West, not merely Yale '37, but captain of Yale's polo team, and by no means neglected in the photographic art of either sporting page or rotogravure reports of hunt balls and kindred fetes.

That her son, Fred, had turned out to be really an amusing, and

Boston Is Only Team to Solve Spring Training

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Mrs. McBay of Spring Hill Dies Monday

Mrs. Marie McBay, 30, wife of Ben McBay, died at her home near Spring Hill yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock today at the Spring Hill church, with burial in Anderson Cemetery.

She is also survived by 3 children, Billy Ray, Shirley Kay and Ruby Emily; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed; 2 sisters, Mrs. Kenny Atkins and Laura Fay Reed of Spring Hill.

Flying High, to do this you had better try, that good old-fashioned bean soup:

"Take three pounds of small Navy pea beans, wash and run through hot water, until beans are white again, put on the fire with four quarters of hot water, then take one and one-half pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil for two and one-half hours, brase one onion chopped in a little butter, and when light brown, put in bean soup, season with salt and pepper, then serve, do not add salt until ready to serve."

That's his plain bean soup, that has stoked many a senator for feats of eloquence and endurance. Johnson has a super-soup, however, for state occasions and bonfire nights:

"Take a slice of Smithfield ham, saute it, dice it up in the bottom of the soup dish and pour the bean soup over it. m-m-m-m-m, m-m-m-m through the rich hot soup, and it opens up your vocal chords, stimulates your appetite and clears out your head."

Restaurants are maintained in both the House and Senate wings of the capitol, with all but a few of the dining rooms open to the public. The Senators and representatives have to pay for their meals like any one else.

Veterans of the capitol, however, recalled that its daily preparation was ordered by the Senate rules Committee around the turn of the century upon the demand of the late Senator Knute Nelson, a Republican bean soup fancier from Minnesota. The venerable delicacy, though priced at only 15 cents, is still the pride of Paul C. Johnson, head of service in the Senate dining rooms.

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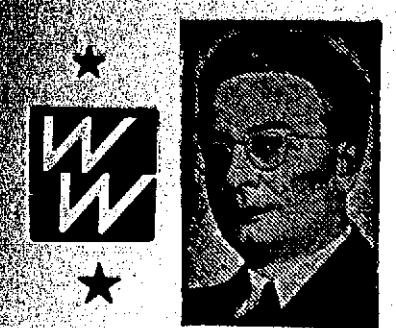
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Talbot's January Clearance A Close-Out of Fall and Winter Dresses, Priced for Quick Selling. We Must Have the Space for New Spring Merchandise That Is Arriving Daily. Dresses Formerly Priced Up to 14.75 ..... 9.80 Up to 10.95 ..... 6.80 Up to 7.95 ..... 5.80 Up to 5.95 ..... 3.80 Up to 4.95 ..... 2.95 19 Ladies' Winter Coats— 1/3 Off Regular Price Ladies' Hats— 49¢ Choice of House Talbot's "We Outfit the Family"



# End of Buna Only Start Drive to Regain New Guinea.



By GLEN BABB  
Substituting for  
DeWitt Mackenzie

The Buna campaign is nearly over, but even when General MacArthur is able to announce the end of Japanese resistance there the fight to recover New Guinea will only have been well started.

Satisfaction over the dramatic improvement of Allied fortunes in that theater since September, when the Japanese were threatening Port Moresby, has tended to obscure the size of the job in hand.

New Guinea is the world's second largest island, with an area roughly equal to that of Texas and Oklahoma combined. It is divided into three parts, Papua in the southeast, a territory of the Australian commonwealth, northeastern New Guinea, formerly German but now an Australian mandate, and Dutch New Guinea, the western half.

When that last Japanese center of resistance on Sanananda Point, around which the Australian and Americans are regrouping for the attack, is gone the United Nations will have recovered Papua, which accounts for about two-fifths of the total area.

The Japanese remain in almost complete control of northeastern New Guinea, where they have been established nearly a year and have built formidable bases at Salamaua and Lae, some 150 miles up the coast from the Buna-Gona battlefields. The enemy in recent months also has occupied all the important towns in the northern coastal fringe of the Dutch territory.

The Japanese recently have been showing interest in this southern half and last week bombed Merauke, on the south coast 250 miles west of Port Moresby. Tokyo asserted that the Allies were building an air base there and that the air attacks put it out of commission. Allied headquarters, non-committal as to Merauke's importance, reported a raid there last week, but said little damage was done.

Lae and Salamaua are likely to be MacArthur's next objectives and their reduction promises to be a still tougher job than that already done in the Buna-Gona region. Lae was given a thorough going over by Allied attack planes and medium bombers only yesterday, part of a program which is subjecting the two New Guinea ports and Rabaul which the Japanese have converted into their main air and sea base for the whole New Guinea-Solomon Islands area, logically would come after Lae and Salamaua, the big prize of the whole farflung amphibious campaign in the southwest Pacific.

The press in Australia, where there is renewed insistence that United Nations leadership has overdone the Beat Hitler First policy, is calling for an immediate and vigorous follow up to the prospective recovery of Papua. "The Allied front in the Southwest Pacific is not yet secure and can not be secure until Rabaul is back in Allied hands," says the Melbourne Herald. "But the campaigns in New Guinea and the Solomons have at least beaten back the Japanese threat and frustrated their attempt to secure the continent of Asia by isolating Australia as a great Al-

## Market Report

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
(P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 22,000; weights over 150 lbs. 25.50 lower; lighter weights 40-50 lower; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.35-14.50; early top 14.50; 270-300 lbs. 14.25-14.35; 14.0-160 lbs. 13.50-14.10; 100-130 lbs. 12.50-13.35; sows 13.25-13.60.  
Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,200; market moderately active and fully steady on steers heifers and cows; bulls 25-50 higher; vealers 50 lower; few medium and good steers 13.50-14.75; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.50; common and medium cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.25; few 13.50; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; minimal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.50; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.75.  
Sheep, 3,500; no early action.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, Jan. 5 — (P) — Profit cashing in a number of last month's prominent climbers gave the stock market an irregularly lower appearance today although pressure was relatively light.

Continuance of a hopeful international picture, combined with further mild investment demand, put prices up generally at the start. Trends soon wavered, however, and, in the final hour, declines of fractions to a point or so predominated.

While slow intervals were plentiful throughout, sizable trades in lifted the turnover to around 700,000 shares. Kelsey-Hayes wheel "A" rose 1/4 to a New Year's top on a single deal of 17,896 shares but failed to follow through.

Many customers trimmed or liquidated comments on the idea of the market, after touching its best level for the industrial in about 15 months, was entitled to a reasonable correction.

Others stood aside to await the president's budget message to Congress. Inflation thinking persisted to some extent and was an anti-selling argument for certain issues. Oils and tobaccos were given mild support without getting far out in front.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, Jan. 5 — (P) — Prices in the wheat pit advanced to new highs for the past five years today on buying by milling interests.

Strength at Minneapolis, where mills were reported as active purchasers, had a favorable influence on the local trade.

Traders said very little hedging pressure was noticeable, although there were reports farmers were selling some wheat and redeeming some held under government loan. Movement of the bread cereal to terminal markets continued fairly heavy.

Corn advanced in sympathy with wheat and oats displayed strength. Rye, however, tended to large behind other grains.

Wheat closed at the day's highs, up 1-1/8 to 1-1/4 cents. May \$1.40-1-1/8, July \$1.40-1-1/8, corn was unchanged to 14 higher. May 96 1/8-96, oats advanced 1/8-3/8, soybeans were 1-1/4 higher and rye finished unchanged to 1-8 up.

Cash wheat no sales.  
Corn: No. 2 mixed 94; No. 2 yellow 95 1-2-97 1/2; No. 2 white 1-2.  
Oats No. 3 white 54 3-4.  
Chicago, Jan. 5 — (P) — Wheat: May 1.40-1-1/8 high; 1.39 low; 1.40-1-1/8 closed.  
July 1.40-1-1/4 high; 1.39 low; 1.40-1-1/8 closed.  
Corn: May 96 3/8 high; 95 1-2 low; 96 1-8-96 closed.  
July 97 1-4 high; 96 1-2 low; 96 7/8 closed.

## Hope Melon, Truck Crops to Be Exempt

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (P) — The Hope Watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumber area would be exempt from fertilizer sale and crop transportation restrictions under a resolution adopted today by the executive board of the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

Government orders, the board said, prohibit the sale of fertilizer for use on crops classified as non-essential and use of transportation in connection with such crops.

The Farm Bureau Board said the southwest Arkansas region had been producing its crops commercially for more than 25 years and a change to any other type crop would be difficult.

Jan. 19.37 n last off 7.  
Mch. 19.53 open; 19.53 high; 19.42 low; 19.48 last; off 7.  
May 19.44 open; 19.44 high; 19.32 low 19.37-39 last off 8.  
July 19.40 open; 19.40 high; 19.27 low; 19.31 last; off 10.  
Oct. 19.33 open; 19.33 high; 19.19 low; 19.23 last; off 12.  
Dec. 19.31 open; 19.32 high; 19.18 low 19.24 last; off 12.  
Midwinter spot 21.17 n off 4.  
N-Nominal.

**So Your Husband's Gone to War!**  
By ETHEL GORHAM  
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Chapter Two  
There's More Than Love That's Missing

LIVING in dread these last few months because you faced the fear of separation from your husband, you had probably overlooked exactly what his exodus would mean in terms of kind of farewells, that being manless means less money; that the days to come promise to be hard as well as lonely?

You find out soon enough. You discover with a shock how much less in physical comfort it means. How it lowers your scale of living. How not only love and money fly out the window but also the consolation of having a man around to do a man's kind of chores. Even if you have a private income or a good job of your own it will mean less security, since married people who both work usually gear themselves to both salaries.

There is one sweet comfort. If you are broke, so is almost everybody else. It helps no end to know that.

You are factually right when you say a wife with a husband at war suffers the most hardships both emotionally and financially. Income tax gets you too. So does the high cost of living, although you are minus the cushion of your peacetime income. But there's no reason to be dour about it. No reason to swell with resentment. If it's chie to be thrifty, it's not chie to be bleak. Let's do it to do face your finances squarely and see how far you can stretch them, to include fun and frolic.

**Eight Perish in Explosion of Gasoline**  
Massena, N. Y., Jan. 5 — (P) — Eight persons, seven of them night shift war workers, perished in an explosion and fire which destroyed a small restaurant and filling station on the outskirts of this northern New York town today.

## Hope Melon, Truck Crops to Be Exempt

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (P) — The Hope Watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumber area would be exempt from fertilizer sale and crop transportation restrictions under a resolution adopted today by the executive board of the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

Government orders, the board said, prohibit the sale of fertilizer for use on crops classified as non-essential and use of transportation in connection with such crops.

The Farm Bureau Board said the southwest Arkansas region had been producing its crops commercially for more than 25 years and a change to any other type crop would be difficult.

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**Argument Results in a Fatal Shooting**  
Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (P) — Tommy O'Neal, 50, was shot and killed near his home here today and Detective Chief O. N. Martin said a man booked as J. C. Baldwin, 57, had been jailed on a charge of murder in the case.

## Adkins Urges U. S. to Relax Gas Rationing

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (P) — Governor Adkins urged the government again today to relax gasoline rationing restrictions in the southwest. Replying to an inquiry from Senator Malone (R-Conn.) chairman of a special committee investigating shortages of gasoline, fuel oil and petroleum products, Adkins declared restrictions should be liberalized "to relieve congestion of transportation, and to relieve unnecessary inconveniences and to assist the state in meeting debt service on its highway obligations."

The governor declared that the basic allowance of four gallons of gasoline per week was inadequate in this area.

A tallow candle makes a clean and locks.

## Japs Unable to Land Supplies Knox Asserts

Washington, Jan. 5 — (P) — Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that the Japanese destroyers which reached waters off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal last Saturday apparently did not make a landing but did unload some metal drums of supplies, a few of which probably drifted shore.

Next morning, the secretary told a press conference, American motor torpedo boats and planes from our Guadalcanal airfield in the Solomons went out where the destroyers had been and sank all the drums they could find.

The secretary said the Japanese destroyer squadron had been under attack for about 275 miles during its approach to Guadalcanal with the purpose of landing supplies and possibly reinforcements for the Japanese troops virtually stranded there.

Originally there were 10 destroyers. They were attacked early Sunday afternoon south of Shortland Island by a flight of army Flying Fortress which, however, observed no bomb hits.

This attack was reported Sunday in a Navy communiqué which also described an attack by dive bombers on a destroyer detachment to the northwest of Rendova Island, which is about 200 miles from Guadalcanal. Knox said that the destroyers attacked at Rendova and those attacked south of Shortland were the same and that the eight which survived the dive bomber assault one was set afire and one was probably sunk — were the same eight which yesterday's Navy communiqué described as having reached the "vicinity" of northwestern Guadalcanal where the Japanese forces are concentrated.

Knox said that "the best information we have is that they did not make a landing but were driven off."

He noted yesterday's communiqué said that not only was one enemy destroyer definitely torpedoed by U. S. Mosquito boats but three possible hits were scored on two others.

Asked for comment of the avy's announcement Sunday that an American battleship had shot down 32 enemy planes when heavily attacked by Japanese aircraft off Santa Cruz Island in the South Pacific, last October, Knox said that "the development of anti-aircraft defenses seems to have reached a very satisfactory point on our battleships — and in fact on all our ships."

"You mean we won't have a Republic or Prince of Wales?" a reporter inquired referring to the loss of two British battleships to Japanese bombers early in the war.

"I'm predicting nothing," Knox said, "all I can say is we will give them a hell of a fight."

Captain Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations chief, said that the main reliance of Navy anti-aircraft ordinance is a five-inch dual purpose gun, which Knox called a "perfectly splendid weapon," capable of firing against aerial or surface targets.

When asked whether the Navy had information of a concentration of Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, presumably in preparation for an attack either on Guadalcanal or on Allied-held parts of New Guinea, Knox said there were always enemy ships at Rabaul, which is under constant observation, but that "to my knowledge there is no unusual concentration at the moment."

Knox denied flatly that Allied merchant shipping losses were now a million tons a month. When told that a figure had been published in a story which specifically stated that it had been passed by censor, Knox said "that figure is wrong."

## Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

**THE VICTORY TAX**  
The Victory tax is a temporary income tax, additional to the regular income tax, imposed by the Revenue Act of 1942. It is payable upon income for the year 1943; consequently taxpayers will find no reference to it in the income tax returns for the year 1942 which are now being sent out by collectors of internal revenue. However, payments on account of Victory tax will be made currently, by deductions, or "withholdings" from wage payments made after December 31, 1942. The amounts of the payments are required to be deducted by the employer and remitted quarterly to the collector of internal revenue. When the taxpayer makes his income and Victory tax return for the year 1943 (due in 1944) he will show in his return the amount that has been withheld by his employer and claim credit for this amount in his return.

The amount withheld by the employer is 5 per cent of each wage payment in excess of the "withholding deduction." The "withholding deduction" is an exemption from tax on the first \$24 of "Victory tax net income" for the year, or the proportionate amount corresponding to the pay-roll period. Thus, for an employee paid weekly, the amount withheld on account of Victory tax is 5 per cent of the amount of the wage payment in excess of \$12. A table of approximate amounts may be used by employers for computing this deduction.

Employers are required to furnish employees a statement of Victory tax withheld. These statements are not furnished with each wage payment but are made for the calendar year, or for the period of employment during the calendar year. If an employee is employed until the end of the year, the statement must be furnished by January 31, 1944; if the employment ceases during the year, then the statement must be furnished within 30 days from the time of the last payment of wages.

As the statements will be evidence in substantiation of an employee's claim for credit for Victory tax withheld, they should be carefully preserved by the recipient.

**British Army Contains Men of 6 Continents**  
By EDWARD KENNEDY  
Cairo, Jan. 4 (P) — The Army of the Nile, formed of soldiers drawn from all six continents and every climate, is a great institution for the exchange of ideas and expressions.

The biggest element in this army is the United Kingdom troops, drawn from all parts of England, Scotland and North Ireland. Even these vary greatly in manner and speech.

Then there are Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans and more recently Americans. There are a few from places like Rhodesia, Mauritius and the Fiji Islands. All these are English-speaking.

Others are the Fighting French, the Poles, the Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Indians, some Czechs, and a group of Spaniards, as well as the Palestinians, the Arab Legion, the Senussi, the Cypriots, the Sudanese and African labor troops, all in their own formations.

The French Foreign Legion includes men of many nationalities, including Germans and Russians, while other French units are made up of Polynesians from Tahiti and New Caledonia, who have represented their race for the first time in modern war and have proved good soldiers.

New Zealand troops include Maoris. Serving in British units are some Canadians and Irish from Eire, also a few Norwegians and Belgians. There is also a handful of Latin American volunteers with British units.

The army of the Nile is international, inter-racial and polyglot, but its predominant character is Anglo-Saxon and its common language is English in its many varieties.

For the first time I have heard the second person singular used naturally in English here. Troops from the north of England will employ "thee" and "thou" in talking to each other, but change quickly to "you" if a stranger comes within earshot.

Some of the Scots speak Gaelic. Soldiers on leave in Cairo tend to associate mainly with men of their own units, although there is general camaraderie among the Anglo-Saxons, less mixture with others mainly because of language. There are lively exchanges of ideas between British, American, Australian, New Zealand and South African soldiers and many friendships have been formed.

There is practically no social contact with Indian soldiers. On the other hand, Maoris mix freely with Anglo-Saxons, drinking at the same bars.

The Americans have brought a new flood of American expressions with them, but have taken on many English and Australian expressions and there has been a general mixture of slang and profanity.

It is not unusual to hear an American call a truck a "lorry," or to call gasoline "petrol."

Among common expressions are "out in the blue," meaning "out in the desert"; a "prag," meaning an airplane, smash - up in landing; a "gong" meaning a medal; "borned off," meaning wearied or disgusted; a "gaggle," meaning the flight of an air formation. This last is an old English word. "A gaggle of geese" used to mean a flock of geese.

Soldiers have also taken over some Arabic words from the Egyptians and the Bedouins. "Shofit!" which means "look!" Is not only used colloquially by troops but airmen use the word to mean a reconnaissance flight. Others are "mafeesh," meaning "all good"; "mafeesh," meaning "it doesn't matter"; "mush Kaitiyah" meaning no good; "bint," meaning girl.

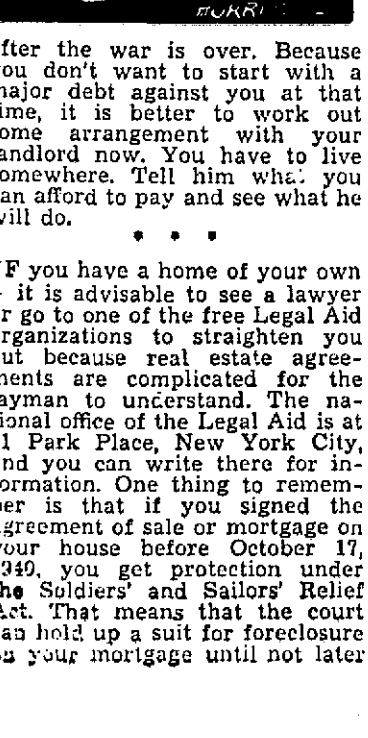
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BICYCLES Bought, Sold, Repaired. Get Our Cash Price. Free Estimates on Repairs. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR  
**MOROLINE**  
100% HAIR TONIC (23)  
**CHECKERED CAFE**  
"It's Safe to Be Hungry"  
Dinner  
Meat, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

**WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?**  
Use The Classified ... It's Direct  
If you have property you want to sell or rent, do it the effective way ... through the HOPE STAR classified section. Rates are low ... results big!  
**HOPE STAR**

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**  
While we have not heard so much about them, our air-borne command is inferior to none. We have thousands of these especially trained troops and the glider is a necessary factor in their successful operation.  
If you have a home of your own it is advisable to see a lawyer or go to one of the free Legal Aid organizations to straighten you out because real estate agreements are complicated for the layman to understand. The national office of the Legal Aid is at 11 Park Place, New York City, and you can write there for information. One thing to remember is that if you signed the agreement of sale or mortgage on your house before October 17, 1940, you get protection under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act. That means that the court can hold up a suit for foreclosure on your mortgage until not later than three months after the end of the war.  
We build gliders in three types and their capacity is a military secret. The type shown here costs about \$19,000 each. Buy War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday and help pay for these gliders for our intrepid fighting men. U. S. Treasury Department



Statement of Condition  
**Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association**  
Hope, Arkansas  
As of December 31, 1942.

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$145,809.06
Investments and Securities	5,900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	11,835.48
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00
Total Assets	\$163,594.54
LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$147,917.92
Advances: Federal Home Loan Bank	5,000.00
Other Liabilities	159.54
Specific Reserves	885.99
General Reserves	3,640.73
Undivided Profits	5,990.36
Total Liabilities	\$163,594.54

The above statement is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
E. S. GREENING, Secretary.